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PROGRESSIVE RELIGION AND PRO

GRESSIVE EUCHRE. "Progressive enchre" is the latest Chicego sensation. It was a simple child born of social necessities and would have died a natural death as other ephemera, but Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church found it and attacked it from the pulpit. Made a martyr of it, in fact, and, as usual, friends came to the rescue. Now people who never played "progressive enchre" in their lives are sitting up nights "shuffling the boards" and it is the popular sensation of the town. The Bishop in his sermon against game well, but thought he knew enough of it to talk intelligently about it. He didn't know enough about it, however, to know that it was loaded. And there a laugh. is where he made his mistake. His argument was that "the game is played in warm, close rooms in winter time. It necessitates a sedentary position. Both the body and the senses are confined, for if the game is to be of any interest it must be played with absorbing attention. Instead of affection being cultivated by it, sometimes it causes serious disaffection. If played at all with zest, it tries the temper grievously. Is not the game totally unproductive? Are you wiser, better, stronger at the close than you were at the beginning? What is the social benefit? Is there not squandering of time?"

All of which may be true but it is not convincing.

Society is bound to herd together and society isn't always fitted to talk intelligently and entertainingly for two or three hours, hence some other resource must be adopted, and "Progressive Euchre" has grown to be a very popular substitute for a higher order of intelligent association. The Bishop apparently overlooked this fact. In any event, he slashed away at a popular amusement and gave it such a boom as it has not enjoyed for years. The Bishop will, perhaps, feel called upon to inquire if there is such a thing as "Progressive Religion" in Chicago.

"SEE NAPLES AND DIE" has given way to see gray bair and dye.

SINCE Mr. Cleveland's defeat, Brother Gray of Georgia doesn't know whether there is a New South or not.

THE DEMOCRATS Of Mr. Perry Belmont's district in New York are unnutural. They do not abhor a vacuum.

IF MR. ELMAN HALFORD of Indianapolis will please write a card for publication, stating whether he does or does not whistle, he will be doing a great favor for various newspaper people whose uncertainty on the subject is likely to result in serious mental aberra-

"THE "Revised Version" of the tariff is the only orthodox one among Republicans.

WE FELT sure when Colonel Watterson had read Colonel Shepard's war editorial he would say something, and he did. He says the Southern people had better hide their sheep and lock their hen-houses before Colonel Shepard turns himself loose in that locality. There is a suggestiveness about this which is positively painful. THE Courier-Journal asserts, with em-

phasis, that the Republican leaders have a "scheme of bouleversement on which they are bent." It is to be hoped the gentlemen referred to will get straightened out before the bouleversement grows restive.

No "REBEL of the South" can be theroughly converted unless he becomes a

THE POPE has finally decided that Catholics in Italy shall be allowed entire liberty of action in elections. The Pope is becoming commendably progressive.

SECRETARY BAYARD WIll not secom-Iny our war expedition to Hayti. This is uthentic.

I ISN'T SO VERY surprising that a manworking on \$15 a week in a bank can ree enough money to buy a ticket to Canad It would be more surprising if It would be more surprising if he didn

THE CRIKE OF THE MAJOR.

They mel the lebby of Congress.
Did Harf and Martin of Texas;
And Harrid and Martin each imprened
To mentio question that vexes o mentio question that vexes
To wit: I be Major;
In his stylt the Major surpass
extluctuishing gas.

It made the for very mad.
It made him outrageous bad,
It made him of orba flash fire,
It made him of orba flash fire,
It made him of orba flash fire,
It made him offis foe a flast,
And sung the yels fighting deck
Then Herries drytmu in the neck.
As if he'd do himdeen, long breath,
But he represent the death;
And calmy stood jirst for gore
In journalistic hero on the floor
Because he knew books;
Would be, if he, shorat the news
And slay a Texas Corfee the van

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Millard Fillmore, Signor Blitz and a Hen That Talked English, From the Youth's Compan In the first quarter of this century a party of travelers were jonrneying down the Missouri in a steamboat. The river was covered with floating ice and provisions were scarce, but the men were young, possessed of much more wit than money, and able to extract plenty of fun out of the danger and

privation. One evening two of them, a school teacher and a Frenchmau whose, occupa-tion no body could discover, went ashore to buy provisions at a farm-house. The teacher offered half a dollar to the farmer's wife for a motherly old hen that was scratching about the yard. She

'Five bits?" said the teacher. The woman hesitated, when, to her mazement, the hen squeaked out:
"I'm not worth it!"

The teacher started back in dismay. Thef armer's wife, regaining her courage chased the hen and caught it up in her

'Take two bits! It's all I'm worth!' it said, flapping wildly in her arms.
She ran, pale with terror, to the
Frenchnan and put it in his hands
screaming: "Take it away! It's be The young man threw the money back

er and carried off the hen. Many years afterwards, among the crowd in the East Room of the White House which attended one of the receptown. The Bishop in his sermon against thous of President Fillmore, was the it confessed that he did not know the kindly old Signor Blitz, well-known to all the children of the Eastern States as ventriloquist. When he was introduced to the President the two men looked at each other a moment and then burst into

"You never thought to see me here" said Mr. Fillmore. "Now, for the first time, I understand the mystery of the

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. David King will not occupy beir summer home at Newport next season, as Mr. King will visit the Paris Exposition of

Captain T. O. Selfridge and family will spend the winter in Boston. Mrs. S. S. Lee of Baltimore, will give a re-eption on the 17th instant to Miss Sarah

Mrs. Chief Justice Fuller and her daughter vill be "at home" on Mondays throughout the month. The receptions of the previous week will be continued by Mrs. Biatchford, Mrs. Field and

Mrs. Harlan. A series of receptions and teas will be given during the season by the Misses Bayard. This winter Miss Neilie Bayard, the youngest daughter of the Secretary, will make her

Attorney-General Garland will open his new residence to the social world this season, the occasion being the debut of his charming daughter, Miss Daisy. Invitations for a party next Saturday even-ing have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio

The position of diplomat to Japan, it is said

has been refused by Mr. de Pedroso of the Spanish Legation. Representative and Mrs. Lee of Virginia are uartered for the winter at the Ebbitt. Miss Annie Vogel has returned from New

Miss Mamle Redfern has returned from a visit at the North. Mrs. Redfern entertained a number of friends at supper last evening in honor of Mr. Vennig of Paris.

The Aid Society of the Garfield Hospital will set Friday at the residence of Mrs. Ford compson, 804 Seventeenth street. Mrs. C. S. Fletcher is at home Tuesdays at

208 F street northwest. Mrs. Mary Wilson will be at home Friday It is expected that Mrs. Porter Heap and her son will spend the holidays with her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beale of George-

A musical and literary social was given last week at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Hall, 1005 H street, in honor of Mrs. William H. Ingraof Portland.

Mrs. Senator James K. Jones gave an en-joyable party at her residence Saturday even-ing in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Mary Jones, who will sail for Paris on the 26th Instant to complete her usical and literary studies. Dancing was kept up until 10:30, and a collation followed.

Among those present were the Misses Plain,
Miss Stout, Miss Tyler, Miss Tallmadge,
Messra. Saawell, Mr. Von Rosenberg, the
Messra. Lamon, Mr. De Saussure Trenholm,
Messra. Hodgson, Brainard, McSeran, Dickson, Frank Trenholm, and N. O. Messenger.

Miss Clora Stout of Helena, Mont., is spending the eason in Washington and is now the

ing the season in Washington, and is now the guest of Mrs. Senator James K. Jones.

Mrs. General Ward B. Burnett is seriously ill from bemorrhage of the lungs and the entire loss of her voice and the use of her right

Lost His Head in a Dream From the N. Y. Star.

A prominent Worcester business man passed through an experience in dreamland a few nights ago that is puzzling the local psychologists and will add interesting data for the society for physical research. He had an idea he ought to shave, and proceeded to do so. Just tefore he began work it occurred to him that it would be the eastest thing in the world to take-off his head, and placing it on the teble, faciliate matters. It seemed in the dream that this was allowable for a certain number of mioutes without endangering life. So he hung up his watch to count the minutes. The operation continued until some errand called the man across the room, and he returned to find his head was missing. He looked at the watch and found the time was near when he must have his head in the proper place if he cared to keep it. Then he "lost his head" in two ways, and rushed frantically about the room, looking in every available place. Just as the minute hand was about to cross the fatal point the Worcester man woke up and felt for his head, and was relieved to find it there. ciety for physical research. He had an idea

The House's Work Was Done.

New York Letter in Boston Gazatte. I heard the other day of a certain woman who was not in what is called "society," and who, good soul, had not ambition that way as far as she was concerned, but she had a laughter and she wanted that daughter to daughter and she wanted that daughter to make a good match. What did she do to accomplish that end? She bought her a house in a somewhat exclusive neighborhood, furnished it in good style, and set about to entertain. Her principal guests were men, to be sure, and among those who came was one who had rubbed cibows with the coaching set, therefore he was the most desirable. He admired the girli he admired the clegant home; he proposed and was excepted.

A grand wedding followed, with a wedding breasifiest and a reception at the 'homestead."

A grand wedding followed, with a wedding breaffest and a reception at the "homesteed." After the bride and bridegroom set out upon their journey, the old slipper was carried off on the conch top, the house was closed, and is now for sale, and at a sacrific. Its work is done, and the mother has retired to mage motiest quarters. I ought to give the street and number of the house, for its might do as good work for other manuage with marriagegood work for other manmans with marriage ble daughters, but I would not like to bein the worthy woman who devised the scheme.

Month be, if the wan first.

And so the battle end.
Alsa Alasi Alasi
The question's still undition of the words and line word of the more promisent. And everyhody wonderstal why flarries dishrit will be up for Mayor Martin And give himself a seconomy of the other fellows.
Who hastle for the news in stape of the strategies.

On all the other fellows.
Who hastle for the news in stape of the sensations of striking interviews.

Manufacturers' Sacrifice Sates.
The good news has traversed to every the fellows. The fook and Sack soils marked do the fook of th Powerful Secret Orders.

SLIPSHOD'S HARD LUCK.

He Bought His Wife a Duck-How Was Changed into a Brick, "Crooked Leg" Slipshod, or Augustu Francis Slipshod, as he was called before he fell and broke his leg, was a man who never forgot his dear wife. He had some faults, 'tis true. In fact, some of his acquaintances once tried to weed the faults out from the virtues and claimed the latter could not be found. But that was perhaps a base libel. Mrs. Samantha Slipshod loved duck. Duck, roast duck, done to a brown crisp, was her ideal dish. So Mr. Slipshod always nanaged to bring a duck home on her birthday. Yesterday was Mrs. Slipshod's thirty-second birthday, and Mr. Slip-shod purchased a fine mallard duck for the occasion. But he lingered at a con-venient bar. He drank bad whisky and smoked worse cigars. Still he clung to the duck as closely as the whisky clung the duck as closely as the whisty clung to his brain. Staggering along the street he leaned against a lump-post and rested. As he rested his eyes closed, his brain reeled, and the smoke from a cigar lirted coyly with his bair. But he clung to be duck. Then two bad boys appeared. They had a brick and a knife. The neck of the fine, fat mallard was soon severed and the brick fastened to it. Of course, Mr. Slipshod never dreamed of and boys. He was in a too ethereal state for such nonsense, so he rested and clung o the duck. He started home. He staggered and stumbled, but he reached his residence at last and left his little gift on the parlor table for his wife, while he went to sleep on the sofa. When Mrs. Slipshod found it Mr. Slipshod was immediately awakened by a thump on the head. The brick had struck him. This morning he had a headache; his temples throbbed, and there was a big lump on his cranium. But he has been unable to explain to his wife how it happened that he bought a red bat instead of a mallard

The Man, Not the Emperor. Mrs. Crawford's Paris Letter, London Times I met this evening a Bavarian Grafin, fresh from Munich, and bound for Madrid. "What did you think," I asked her, "of the young German Emperor?" "Well," she said, "he's hard to read. He's changable as a bit of shot silk. There are times when he looks a ram-rod of stiffness, coldness and hardness. His mode of saluting at such times is curt and unrod of stiffness, coldness and hardness. His mode of saluting at such times is curt and unpleasant; the eyes stare and—must I say it ?—glare. They are, when he is in his stiff imperial mood, the blue glassy eyes of the Highlander at the tobacconiat's door. There are other moods when he is all fun and hearthess. I saw him laugh himself into a violent fit of coughing. He romps with children, pokes in the ribs and tickles princely lads, fiftrs with the flirty ladies, and is tickled with the merest straw. Blood easily flies to his head and sets his thoughts in a tangle. He hates bookish people and artists. They bore him. What be best liked after dinner was to get away to his own room and smoke with the young princes of Bavaria and the Duke of Genoa. They laughed and talked far into the night. The princes smoked rigarettes and quaffed seltzer water. My impression of him is that he is at once crafty and impulsive. He means well, and will sin and repent a good deal before he has got much older."

lady to whom he was formerly engaged in prominent letters all over the dead walls of London. Miss Eleanor Calhoun and the son of Millionaire Hearst were engaged to be married three years ago on the Pacific slope. Miss Calboun is the grandchild of the historical Calboun, and a remarkably handsome and popular young woman. Her reputation is be-youd reproach, and she is received in the best circles of London. Young Hearst jilted her. His action was

Young Hearst jilted her. His action was very severely commented upon at the time, and the unhappiness of it affected Miss Calhoun so deeply that she left the Pacific coast and took up her permanent residence in London. The fact that Miss Calhoun missed marrying the son of twenty million dollars is no longer a source of regret to her, for her success on the stage has been ample, and a tour of this country, under Mr. Abbey's management, is only a question of time.

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